



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Ira Owen Wade, one of this country's most effective "ambassadors" to the Old World and the recent recipient of the French Legion of Honor, the highest honor France can confer for distinguished, non-governmental service. Just over the threshold of his fourth decade as a Princetonian, this 59-year old native of Richmond, Va., has been directing Princeton University's largest academic department, Modern Languages and Literatures, for the past ten years and has been primarily responsible for the success of the high-sounding but reassuringly penetrating Special Program in European Civilization that is concerned with the culture and civilization of the dominant nations of Continental Europe.

In expressing its gratitude to Wade, who is currently combining his Princeton duties with a visiting professorship at the University of Pennsylvania, the French government pointed to his accomplishments as a writer and educator and emphasized the active interest he has demonstrated over the years in French culture and the teaching of the French language. Behind the citation, relayed by French Ambassador Maurice Couve de Murville, lay recognition of Wade's efforts to bridge the gap between the Western Hemisphere and Europe by insisting that competence in a foreign language should be supplemented by searching study of a nation's ideals and institutions and its contributions to the traditions of American civilization.

One of the most worthwhile by-products of what is known as "Wade's Special Program," which was first offered to Princeton undergraduates in 1951-52 and took shape during a post-World War II leave Wade

spent in Europe, is the work-study program that enables carefully selected American students to hold summer-time jobs in France and other European countries during the months between junior and senior years. Under consideration is an even more comprehensive program, similar in its essentials to the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship Program, that will eventually recruit outstanding young men and women from Germany, Spain and Italy as well as France for temporary, or vacation, employment in American businesses and corporations.

Successor to the late Christian Gauss as departmental chairman and the sixth teacher-scholar to hold the 86-year old John Woodhull Professorship in Modern Languages, Wade is a tireless innovator in his six-section (French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish) department and several years ago introduced one of Princeton's most popular courses, "From Humanism to Existentialism." His pre-Princeton experience included a year of high school teaching in Richmond, World War I service with the Office of Naval Intelligence and two years at Marietta College, Ohio. He took his Princeton doctorate in 1924 and before joining the University Faculty on a permanent basis completed a two-year tour as Modern Language chairman at the University of Western Ontario.

For sensing the importance of preventing this country's political and military allies from "becoming our intellectual enemies," for working constantly for better cultural relations between the United States and Europe; for seeking to raise ever higher the standards of liberal education in America; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Please See Page 13

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SLIP COVERS TO ORDER
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Topics of the Town

Ten-Year Story. Men and women in uniform were still a common sight on Nassau Street; price and rent controls were still firmly in effect; new automobiles were delivered to dealers only after they had spent months on lengthy waiting lists, and parking meters had not yet arrived on the scene to begin their causeless torment. - The year of small changes. It was the spring of 1946, a scant half year after the end of the world's biggest conflict.

In the decade that followed, Princeton has stretched and expanded, not only to a point beyond the original concept of officials in various municipal capacities and others who studied, formally or informally, the path of progress, but also to a point beyond the original concept of officials in various municipal capacities and others who studied, formally or informally, the path of progress. Ten years old itself with this issue, Town Topics takes a backward glance at the myriad changes that have taken place since that far-off first year - and finds they paint a fascinating picture.

Despite a Federal census-taking in 1950 that was generally considered inaccurate, educated estimates here agree that the community's population has doubled in the past decade, from approximately 20,000 to some 23,000 today. Inevitably, housing sought to keep pace: 152 garden apartments in Stanworth, 252 in the University and Harrison Street development; houses, everywhere like mushrooms, that ranged in number from scores of individually-built dwellings to developments such as Paisley, Deepath, Shady

Town Topics

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This Week

The possibility that residential streets in Princeton Township may soon be used by individuals to record the wishes of residents or officials of the municipality, is among the topics in this week's issue. Other news includes a report on candidates for municipal offices; facts on plans for continued building activity in both Princeton and Township; and a variety of action in various courts involving residents of the community.

Programs of the High School in the State basketball tournament and a report on the season just completed by the newly-formed junior division of the Princeton Hockey Club are features in the sports column, starting on page 19. Church news (22 and 23) includes a report on the election of trustees for Alabama, Negroes, while the theatre and music columns (6 and 7) report on a wide variety of coming events and review two recent offerings.

Brook Carnegie Estates, Cuyler, and Princeton Park are included.

Other construction necessarily boomed, too, highlighted by such multi-million dollar structures as the University's Dillon Gymnasium, Fine Arts Center, and the Seminary's Campus Center. Bursting school populations meant additions to the buildings at Miss Country Day, and later even more extensively to Valley Road and the High School, plus the construction of the entirely new Littlebrook School. -

Religious Program Broadened. Churches, too, kept pace, ranging from completely new structures like the Lutheran, the Christian Scientist, the Congregational, the Friends to major renovations and expansion undertaken virtually everywhere else. Proof that religion was still popular with the flow of new residents into the booming community was the founding of churches for Lutherans, Hindus, and Buddhists, whose presence broadened the town's base in this most important aspect of community life.

Nassau Street's facade, more sharply altered 10 years ago by the addition of Park Square, nonetheless was not kept static as new stores replaced some burned out by war-time fire and their usefulness. Time and again, the guiding hand of Operation Nassau saw to it that building exteriors in design and color maintained the town's conservative but popular colonial appearance.

Social changes, too, came to pass. Sunday movies, first shown by war-time members of the 10th Recruit for service men, came to stay. Paradoxically enough, the Township then voted to dispense with Sunday tavern operation.

Parking meters were advocated, resisted, installed, maligned and accepted in turn. Off-street parking areas, car-marked throughout the business com-

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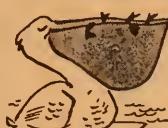
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1

community by borough officials as a vital factor in the commercial bloodstream, were rejected in one of the bitterest contests the normally quiet community has known.

Unity Rejected. So was consolidation, a proposal for great power for a community undergoing constant change to accept. Beeton in both municipalities at a time when merger seemed to be the only logical effect, it may not be an issue of the past as the borough retains a relatively sovereign status and the township prepared to pass it in growing population and growing pains.

In another field, however, another and more worthwhile form of consolidation was not effected. In the late '30's, borough and township schools were among the first in the State to end segregation, creating that community, at least, the like that had been written into the concept that all men are created equal.

As Princeton grew and grew in residential stature, it expanded, too, in its sole lines of "industry," education and research. Addition to the secondary school each entered, Galuppo & Robinson Applied Science, Horizons; while others on the pre-war scene (Educational Testing, Opinion Research, Bell Telephone) came to occupy or buy entire buildings on the business scene.

As it does a much larger area in center, rapid growth turned into industrialization. The multi-million dollar Shopping Center was built in the outskirts of Princeton. Today, secondhand car dealers with opportunities of unlimited parking opportunity and "one-stop" shopping, ETS, too, eyed the need for more space in the area. The firm's sprawling operations, now widely scattered throughout the community, under one roof on a huge tract of land purchased in Lawrence Township.

In 10 Years, 10 Times Bigger. Town Topics' growth in the post-war decade is reflected in the growth of its circulation. Its circulation (3407 in 1946, 8891 in 1956) is indicative of the figures required to keep pace with community-wide readership.

In other respects, today's issue

Ready? Set? Go!

With State Highway Department's final planning that Princeton's new Nassau-Bayard Lane-Stockton Street traffic light system will be in operation by next week, George Engle, of Route 1, Riker released the following information to help motorists adjust to the multi-unit set-up:

(1) Nassau Street will continue to be a two-lane north side approaching the light, the left lane for driving through to Battle Monument or Stockton Street, the right for Bayard. Bayard will be divided into three lanes, the eastern lane for northbound traffic, center lane for turning into Nassau, Fine's School driveway (solo approach to the driveway). Stockton also will be divided into three lanes, the northern lane for westbound traffic, the center lane for eastbound traffic turning north into Bayard and the southern lane for eastbound traffic entering Nassau.

(2) As now is the case, there will be no parking on the north side of Stockton, the east side of Bayard or the south side of Nassau (plus the Nassau-Stockton Street intersection). Also, there will be no parking for 200 feet on the south side of Stockton and the west side of Bayard or for 150 feet on the north side of Nassau.

is more than ten times larger than the issue numbered Vol. I, No. 1. It contains 2400 column inches, compared to 216 in 1946; and whereas the first issue carried 149 column inches of display advertising, today's has over 1500.

The greatest contrast is in circulation figures for the issue of March 17-23, 1946 (which heralded the Princetonians who had served in World War II as Men and Women of the Week) and announced in a commemorative campaign launched by Mayor Minot C. Morgan, Jr.) carried no classified advertising. The tenth anniversary issue has more than 1000 ads and seven pages on which they appear constitute a record volume.

Whatever its merits of substance, Town Topics is best suited to have been a part of one particular undertaking. As the source through which the annual Christmas Fund and other community appeals have been launched during the past ten years, more than \$23,000 has been realized in gifts from residents of this wayward community.

The Wayward Bus? Township officials and residents were suddenly faced with a real dilemma when the possibility that express buses linking Princeton with New York City may be travelling through the residential northern section of town within less than two weeks. Much worse, there was also the possibility that nothing can be done to prevent the unpredictable from launching.

The alert and interested Township citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frank, 213 Jefferson Road, "discovered" the dilemma two weeks ago, purely by chance. Out—Continued on Page 4

SALE

continues at Bailey's. Specials for this week: regular \$13.95 Sarong Girdles at \$8.95; regular \$12.95 Tress Girdles at \$6.95; regular \$12.95 Warner Girdles at \$6.95.

Many others on sale at Bailey's—we carry twenty-two makes of bras; you name it and we should have it. Stop in, won't you?

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street

The Clothes Line, Over the Square

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

SPECIAL PROMOTION SALE

"Good Design Award" Cora Pattern

5 Pieces — \$3.95 reg. \$5.60
6 Pieces — \$4.95 reg. \$6.60

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



CLOUDY FAIR FAIR PARTLY CLUDY

TEMPERATURE: Gradually warming trend from 38 degrees—normal for mid-March.

A Weekly Service Provided by

NASSAU OIL COMPANY

Food Mart of Princeton

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Scallions and Radishes . . . 2 bunches 13c

Green Bell Peppers 5 for 29c

Indian River Grapefruit 5 for 25c

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Roast of Pork Lean and Tender . . . lb. 45c

Prime Ribs of Choice Beef lb. 49c

Whole or Half Legs of Jersey Veal . . . lb. 49c

Choice or Prime Sirloin Steaks lb. 69c

Fresh Killed Jersey Capons lb. 48c

Our Famous Lean Ground Beef lb. 29c

Fresh or Frozen Beef-Kidneys lb. 15c

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Cooking Magic
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Replace slow, old-fashioned, obsolete surface units with Miracle Microtubes. There's top speed in these slim tubes which can be installed between lunch and dinner.

Face-lift your range now with Microtubes and enjoy instant heat-up, quickest response, more uniform cooking results. You will be surprised at how inexpensive they are. Call us for an estimate today.

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For years our firm has specialized in ideas and materials for home and farm construction, remodeling and repairing. . . . Discuss your plans with us.

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Lumber & Fuel Co.

Paints - Hardware - Lumber
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316-388 ALEXANDER ST.
Telephone 1-3000

It's New to Us

Handwriting on the Wall. Remember the song about father putting the paper on the wall? He put the parlor paper in the hall, if you'll recall, and even put a border on grandma's shawl. We were reminded of the old boy the other day when we visited Morris Maple to find out what's going on the wall this spring.

Mr. Maple has, of course, the papers that are all pasted and ready for you to apply yourself, just the way father did. We noticed, however, that Mr. Maple winced when he showed us these catalogues, and we got the distinct impression that he thinks a professional does a better job.

But if you are determined to have your husband do it himself, here are some of the papers we saw. There's a cowboy one, in several different color combinations, an all-over leaf design that won't care if you don't quite match the repeat, and a fantastic thing called "Saturday Night."

We saw this one first in gold on black, but it comes in many colors. It's a series of cartoons, broad in humor and in execution, showing the old-fashioned Victorian bathroom on a Saturday night. There's a lass in a wooden farm bathtub, a corseted dowager, a gay blade trimming his handle-bar mustaches — you go on from there.

At the other end of the scale, so far as taste goes, there are the sophisticated Katzenbach and Warren papers, so avant-garde that their catalogue says "1957-58" on its cover. All these papers are plastic coated, but they are done with a low gloss so that they look like conventional surfaces. And the patterns are ones that you can use in other rooms besides kitchen and bath.

In the K. & W. line, you'll like "Courtyard Texture" if your tastes run to modern. In this one, skipping children soften a geometric pattern of stones, walls and trellises. Another design, in gold, is made of blurred rectangles. "Folded Ribbon" looks like ribbon candy. "St. Alban's Brick" is a life-size photograph of a grey brick wall.

Among the 30 different lines represented in the Morris Maple Store at 200 Nassau, there is Strahan, a company that specializes in old Colonial papers, and a pair called Amer-Tec and Han-Tec. "Eastern Legend", one of Han-Tec's, has Chinese calligraphy in gold or blue on white, whether it's a laundry list or Lao Tse, we leave to the scholars.

The "Dutch Boy" paint company has a new latex-base paint called "Nalplex". Fast-drying, and stain resistant, it has a really flat finish that rolls or brushes on a wall very easily. They say you can even go back the next day and retouch the spots you missed. Comes in 15 colors plus two shades of white.

Spring Shower. Linens and towels, table accessories and personal gifts shower on every prospective June bride at this time of year, and the Town Shop, 67 Palmer Square, has all of these gifts in lovely abundance.

Towels in pastel or white have appliqués of birds, flower bouquets or butterflies. (Monogrammed towels too, of course.) Linens are usually luncheon sets, like the four-place (or six) set of linen mats with a border that artfully combines embroidery and cut-out work. Another set has

mats of hand-embroidered linen with a border scalloped in deep ercu, and a simple flower design in one corner.

Fibre mats from Switzerland are an interweaving of fine gold strands, colored fibre (turquoise or brown) and white. Another set of mats blend nylon with silver lurex. These mats are non-tarnishable, washable, and no-ironable.

The laminated mat appears this spring with two new designs: daisies and oats. Both these—the daisy especially—are simpler and bolder than the mats you have seen before in this series.

Real butterflies are imprisoned in some new bowls and trays. The basic substance is thick plastic (quarter-inch) with sequins and gold stardust scattered through it. The butterflies—one or two to a dish-fit among the jewels. Brilliant little pieces: really too bad to fill the shallow bowl with cheese or the big bowl with salad. There are round and oblong trays, too, in various sizes. Prices start at \$4.25 for the little bowl.

Personal gifts for an engagement party might include the satin lingerie cases in white or pastels, with travel slippers that go along. Or a set of clip and earrings in ridged gold with settings of chrysoprase, "pearls" or something that looks like amethyst. Excellent jewelry to wear with a spring suit.

Father to the Man. Between the Junior Shop, 73 Palmer Square, and The English Shop on up the Square at 33, a young Princetonian never has to leave home. He can start out with a size three linen suit and graduate 20 years later with a tropical worsted in "burnt grass" green. All it takes is a walk up the square.

The linen suits at the Junior Shop are three-to-six in size (\$11.95), with a red cardigan piped in charcoal, white with navy, yellow with brown, and short trousers that match the darker color. The red is especially masculine.

More conventional young men may select an Eton in grey or navy, at \$19.95. And for that first Communion, there are white suits in linen for seven-to-twelves at \$14.95.

Separate jackets for warm
—Continued on Page 14

Versatilier In Shantung Faille

Half Sizes

MARY GILL

230 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

This is your cup of tea . . .

Dainty, English Bone China

TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Your choice of twelve patterns—

Special \$2.00

Cup and Saucer

Regular Value \$4.00

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HOPEWELL, N. J.

Tel. Hopewell 8-0110

Nebisco
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Birdseye
Flounder Fillet lb. 49c

Birdseye Pees pkg. 21c

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Wednesday and Saturday

New Frame Model *Car-Sac*

For Men & Women
Stands When Folded



• Collapses for storage when not in use.

• In Authentic Plaids

• 100% Woven Rayon

Women's from \$13.95

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plus fed. tax



LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
For Leather Goods

132 Nassau Street

Tel. 0735

Support Your Princeton
Red Cross Drive

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 2

of the blue, they received a letter from the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, advising them that the Suburban Rapid Transit Co. of New Brunswick would be able to start operating express schedules along Princeton routes on March 19.

Last June, after the New Brunswick company had announced a competition institute such express service, the Franks dispatched a message to the ICC requesting that the hearing be held in Princeton, and hearings on the proposal. As they learned much too late (two weeks ago), public hearings were held in New Brunswick, and the hearing was adjourned before their message reached Washington, so they were merely placed on the mailing list pending later development. The Franks apparently being announcement of the start of actual service.

The Franks contacted Congressman Fredric T. Waller to protest the bus action, and he in turn, went directly to the ICC with the pressing Princeton problem. Anthony Arpaia, ICC chairman, was asked by the Franks to inform them that they could petition for a re-hearing of the matter, but that re-consideration was unlikely because results of the Newark and New Brunswick hearings were "well-publicized" and expenses involved were extremely high.

Township Officials Act. Armed with their letter from Mr. Arpaia, the Franks took the problem to Township Clerk Frank J. Nini, who was not a member of the imminent bus schedule because the Township was not "a party of record" in the ICC hearing. This happened to be Clerk Nini conferred hastily with Mayor John H. Wallace Jr. and the matter was referred to Township Attorney Gordon Griffin for immediate action.

According to information supplied by the Franks by the ICC or some government agency, the Franks must direct their messages to Mr. Arpaia's attention and include 14 copies of each message. To call quick attention to the matter and the possible starting date of the bus service, the Franks and others were advised to use the following case file number: MC115-116.

Clerk Nini said the Township Committee was advised of last June's hearing, but in accordance with normal policy, did not send a representative to either of them. The committee did dispatch an official letter to the Public Utilities Commission, however, stating that it was not opposed to the express bus idea, but was opposed to use of the Township's residential streets by the buses.

A public hearing in the Borough last July 12 brought similar opinion. People thought it would be best for express buses to enter and leave Princeton on Nassau Street, using North Harrison Street for turnabout purposes. The Princeton Business Center. They were against a route that would find buses proceeding west to Witherspoon, north to Valley Road, east to the Shopping Center, then south on Nassau, Harrison Avenue, east to Snowden Lane and south to Nassau. But this public hearing followed the two state company's hearings by two weeks.

By "well-publicized" Mr. Arpaia meant that results of the hearing and the two previous sessions were printed in the Federal Register, hardly a publication which is widely read in Princeton. So, without the benefit of Suburban Rapid Transit now has the option of using streets that are not state highways throughout the town.



Doris Golden Thompson
Virginia M. Beckman
200 Nassau St. Tel. 1643

residential, "playground-like" Township area, commencing March 19.

Ready for Primary Battle lines for the April 17 primary election fight in Princeton's Borough and Township drew this week with the likelihood of any eleventh-hour alterations before the Thursday evening deadline. And, though there were no extra candidates for the open position, there was an early indication that competition on the local level might be just as lively as the anticipated nationalistic political warfare.

As expected, not officially announced until this week, incumbents Raymond F. Male and Richard W. Colman Jr., both Democrats, are running in an attempt to retain the 3-3 Democratic-GOP seat on the present Borough Council. Mr. Male, who tried unsuccessfully to unseat Republican George J. Messy, Sheriff last fall, said he probably will be obliged to resign his much-liked post as president of the Princeton Democratic Club to take another crack at the Council.

Lined up against the Democratic hopefuls for Council will be Professor Alfred E. Sorenson, a former member of the borough government, Maurice A. Mather, long-time civic leader, Mr. Sorenson loomed as a particularly strong GOP candidate in view of his tall stature and the support of Dan D. Coyle in November's balloting.

In commenting on the forthcoming fight, Mr. Male said he and his running-mate, Mr. Colman, will be grateful of their effort on the record they have

—Continued on Page 5

HULIT'S, INC.

140 Nassau Street

Telephone 1952

Hours: 9 - 5:30,
Including Wednesdays;
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Stride Rites...to wear from Easter on

Shiny patent or navy for glamour tots... black or chestnut for young boys-about-town... our famous shoes in stepping-stone sizes, to fit feet from the littlest to almost-grown. And to really fit, as children's shoes should! Here now, in styles and colors for the whole happy crowd... so carefully fitted by our patient, particular staff,



**THE
STRIDE RITE
SHOE**

PAINT UP. CLEAN UP.

DEVOE AND REYNOLD'S PAINT OFFER

30% Saving in Case Lots

We think you'll agree that this statement on our part is one in which you will be interested.

Outside White White

\$6.50 x 4 gals — \$26.00 regular retail price

One 4" brush \$5.50 " "

\$31.50

SPECIAL OFFER

SAVINGS IN CASE OF FOUR GALLONS

\$4.99 per gal x 4 gals. \$19.96 (triple cover special)

One 4" brush \$3.25 our cost

\$23.21 Grand Total

A Saving of \$8.29 or 30%

RORER'S HARDWARE STORE

Hopewell, N.J. Tel. 6-0039

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

while Mr. Mount, a Princeton University alumnus, is an administrative leader with Gallup & Robinson, local opinion research firm.

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Continued on Page 8

Two Township Vacancies. As in the Borough, two spots on the Township Committee will be up for the grabbing this somewhat simplified Princeton election year. And there will be some new faces on the Township political horizon, for only incumbent Richard H. Wood, Democrat, will bid for re-election. Hugh D. Wise, Republican committeeman, will be out of the running due to a switch in his residency, from Township to Borough.

The Democrats will hit with a one-two educational punch in the Township primary, offering Ansley J. Coale, 155 Edgerstoun Road, as Mr. Wood's political partner. Both men hold Princeton University professorships along with the Borough's Professor Sorenson.

To vie for the same committee posts sought by Professors Wood and Coale, the GOP will counter with newcomers James G. Campbell Jr., 93 Battle Road, and John S. Mount, 90 Cuyler Road. Mr. Campbell, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is an investment counsellor in Trenton

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Continued on Page 8

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McCARTER COMEOIAN: Reginald Gardiner co-stars with Eva Gabor in "Little Glass Clock," the comedy now at McCarter Theatre.

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

"Little Glass Clock" by Hugh Mills has started on its pre-Broadway run here at McCarter Theatre, with performances nightly through Saturday, plus a closing day matinee.

Tickets for tonight, Thursday, and the Saturday matinee are the best bets at this point, since Saturday evening is SRO and Friday was expected to be close to the same. Reservations may be made by calling the box office, 5515.

Eva Gabor and Reginald Gardiner head the cast for the romantic comedy set in the courtly world of Louis XV's France. Lloyd Bochner, George Curzon and Bramwell Fletcher are featured members of the international cast. The designer is Cecil Beaton, Britain's royal photographer.

Coming Attraction. The McCarter is understood to be wrapping up arrangements for a visit here by the highly-acclaimed national dance company from Yugoslavia. The date is expected to be Tuesday, April 10, with a late afternoon matinee and an evening performance planned.

The Yugoslavs captured the New York public and dance world when they bowed here in January. Word has it that despite demand they are unable to find a New York theatre for appearances in April so the Princeton performance will be about the last in this country.

The company is the top one among Yugoslavia's four. It is the Macedonian group and they present a program which goes from ritual dances of the most ancient times (preserved in villages over the centuries) to contemporary works. New York was particularly taken with their ancient costumes, instruments and the astonishing speed and precision of their dancing.

MURRAY THEATRE

Theatre Intime's production of Clifford Odets' drama "Clash by Night" remains on view at the Murray Theatre (on the University Campus) nightly through this Saturday, March 10. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets may be reserved through the University Store (tel. 3333) and the Murray box office (tel. 3539, evenings).

Intime's production gets a recommendation, but of a qualified sort, since you have to contend with the fact that Mr. Odets' script is hardly first rate. It's

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9

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7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

very long, has some just plain bad lines and is, on occasion, awkward, despite its passages of dramatic drive.

The thing to see is how much life has been infused into the play by the cast and the director, Morton Goolde. Even though they run into difficulties, they have made a rather heavy "domestic tragedy" into something stirring at times by attempting to realize completely the potential intensity of the play.

Paul Schirrm moves quite powerfully through the role of a tough inarticulate man who breaks up a home, while Jim Harder in his best moments in the latter half of the play conveys with feeling the pathetic, touching and appalling inadequacy of a physical man who cannot comprehend or handle except by final violence the threat to his world. Georgine Hall, creates in Mae, who falls willingly into adultery, a woman of inner strength.

Dave Sawyer and Diana Godolphin establish a pleasant and warm atmosphere in their early scenes, but the playwright's rather odd handling of their roles later on seemed to cause them some problems in conveying meaning.

Among the other supporting members of the cast, Ed Pliska does an extremely effective piece of work as the aged Polish father, quite a challenge for an Intime actor and well taken by Mr. Pliska. Bill Pierce's performance does not emerge until he finally becomes the spokesman for an awesome fascist urge.

Mr. Goolde's interpretation is strongly carried out, as noted, but this corner feels that an important direction in the script has been somewhat overlooked. A helpful approach might have been to re-examine Mr. Odets' "allegory." This was 1941 and the author was writing about more than adultery in drab places.

However badly handled and thin his allegory was, Mr. Odets' was concerned with Fascist Germany and the inability of her spirit and will to resist animality and the voices of violence.

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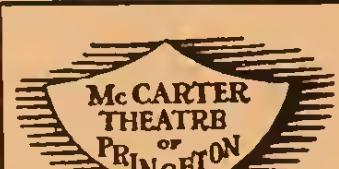
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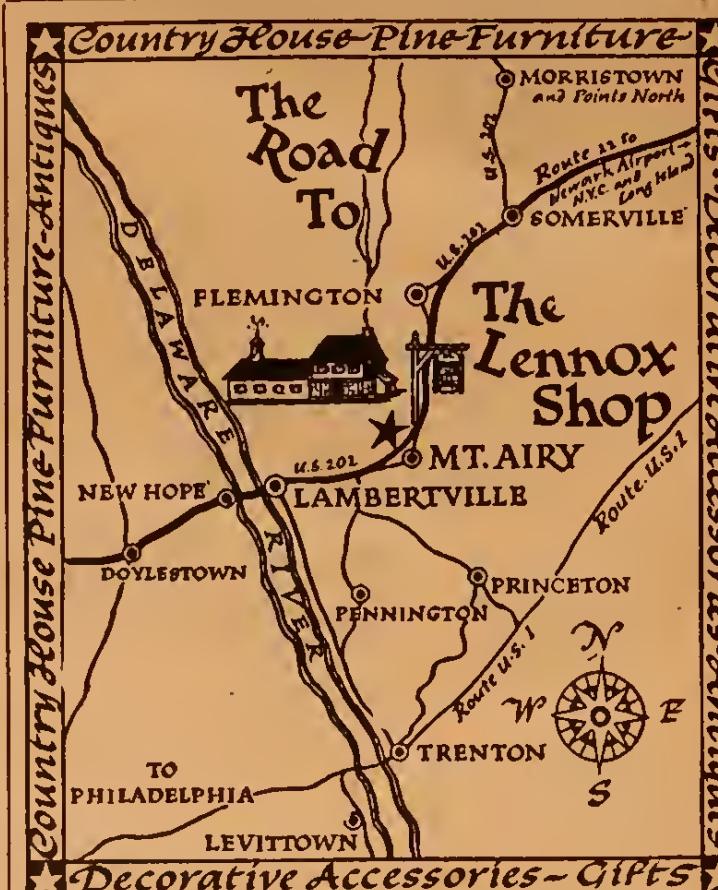
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Fascinating mystery and
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3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Note: "Broken Lance" starring Spencer Tracy and Richard Widmark will be shown Saturday afternoon, March 17, along with cartoons in place of "Diabolique."

Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Mozarteum Orchestra, core of the famed Salzburg Festivals in Austria, will give a concert Monday evening, March 12, to give the final concert in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

The event at McCarter Theatre will start at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Princeton University Store (tel. 3333) and will be available at the McCarter box office Monday evening.

The brief tour in this country is an expression of gratitude to the musical tradition of America for their homage to Mozart, particularly in this 200th anniversary of the year of the great composer's birth.

The Mozarteum is the outgrowth of a plan of Mozart's widow, who suggested the founding of a conservatory and an orchestra to keep the spirit and music of Mozart alive. All members of the group are graduates of the conservatory, including the present conductor, Ernst Maerzendorfer, and all have been trained in the manner set down by Mozart, who led the orchestra in its very first concert at the Salzburg Festival in 1842. Some 90 years after its debut, the orchestra is still in Europe, and the verdict everywhere that it had no peer in presenting the great composer's works.

For the Princeton program, The Mozarteum will have with it two soloists, Emmy Loose, soprano star of the Vienna State Opera, and Ralph Hirsch, baritone, leading soprano with the Metropolitan, San Francisco Opera and the City Center Opera.

The all-Mozart program here will include the Overture to "Marriage of Figaro," the Concerto in G major and from "Così fan Tutte," "Donne mie, la fate a tanti," (Ralph Hirsch); "Vol avel un cor fede" (Emmy Loose); and "Farewell" of the Queen of "Cleopatra Per la finora" (Mme. Loose and Mr. Hirsch); and after the intermission, the Symphony in A Major, K. 201 and the Prague German Dances, K. 509.

PROCTER HALL

One of the few things that sound well in the chapel-like concert of Procter Hall is the Gugelate. Concerts of clear pure sound of unaccompanied voices. Music written for this medium was presented there Sunday afternoon, by the Princeton Madrigal Group under the direction of Elliot of Forbes and the results were excellent.

The most difficult problem for an amateur group is that of its tone. Without instruments to keep the pitch up to the mark, small differences of opinion are likely to crop up among the singers. Singers should try to keep the even, artificial tuning which we now employ for our instruments. Add to this the factor of human frailty and the difficulties

—Continued on Page 14

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Mae is hardly a heroine seeking happiness, and the parts taken by Mr. Sawyer and Mrs. McLaughlin become something like idealistic realistic — innocent America, shocked by what they see.

Perhaps the specific allegory should be ignored for new productions of "Clash by Night," but its ultimate meaning should not.

The reservation should still not be taken for granted, but it is important that the theatrical achievements of the production. As a whole, the acting sets a high standard and there too, Jerry Raiburn's "raked stage" setting is both unusual and an excellent asset for the production.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Mary Gonzales has been cast in the role of Tatiana, and tells her wife in "The Anniversary" for the Princeton Community Players' production of the Chekov one-act play of the New Jersey Little Theatre League. The contest will be run on March 23 in Murray Theatre.

Mrs. Gonzales replaces Carlotta Sherwood, who played the role in



SALZBURG CONDUCTOR:
Ernst Maerzendorfer will lead the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg in concert Monday at the McCarter.

January but is now in the midst of a run as Juliet in the Shakespearean "Romeo and Juliet" during "Roméo et Juliette." Mrs. Gonzales has been seen in many roles here for the Community Players and Theatre Internationale.

"The Anniversary" is directed by Lubomir Radoyev and other members of the cast include Lorin Ziegler, Dorothy Thomas, James Hopkins and Kurt Weiser.

The Players will be competing in the first round of the competition for the Cup of the Trenton, Flemington and Monmouth Junction. The winner will perform again against other district champions, with the League's annual trophy the eventual prize.

FILE CLASSIC SERIES

"My Little Chickadee" starring W. C. Fields and Mae West will be shown this Friday, March 9, at 7 and 9 p.m. in McClos Hall 50 on the Princeton campus. Tickets are 50¢ and 75¢. The film is current. Group Arts film series may be purchased at the door.

The great comic Fielder stars as a small town doctor who plays a bigtime entertainer who invades a small town in the far west and almost succeeds in taking it over. The film is considered one of Fields' fine efforts and also contains Miss West's famous line "Come up and see me sometime."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Bottoms of the Bottle (March 8-10, tells of an escaping convict who falls in love with his successful lawyer-brother (Joseph Cotten). The conflict between them as well as between Cotten and his wife (Ruth Roman) is interesting melodrama, not all of the time. CinemaScope and color in Arizona ranchlands.

The Bear (March 15-17) has claim to fame chiefly through its plentiful music as supplied by the great Mr. Goodman in his top period. Music and dancing are the order of the place with great appeal, while TV's Steve Allen makes a creditable Benny Goodman and Donna Reed is attractive as his wife. The story is hardly adequate, but the point is the music and the guest performers.

THE GARDEN

Children's Shows. The Garden of Tarzan (March 18-20) for this Saturday morning, March 10, at 10:30 a.m., "Tarzan, the Ape Man" starring Johnny Weismuller will be the feature, along with various cartoon. In case the youngsters don't know it, this is the first of all the Tarzan movies.

On Saturday, March 17, the Garden will substitute a children's show for "Diablette," "Broken Lance" starring Spencer Tracy and Richard Widmark will be the feature with cartoons added in, as usual.

East of Eden (March 24-27) is a remake of the old movie. The French filmakers got in every bit of fascinating mystery, suspense and horror that they could. It is a good movie, but be sure you like the type. The good cast includes Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse and Charles Vanel. Good English subtitle.

SHORT NOTES
Greek designer Spyros Nomikos, scene designer of the National Theatre of Greece, will give an informal talk and show slides of the modern theatre in Greece on Saturday evening, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. His talk will be in the Theatre Collection Room, second floor, of Firestone Library. It is cosponsored jointly by the Library and the Princeton Community Players.

Mr. Nomikos began his career as a stage and costume designer with an experimental stage group while Greece was still under German occupation. He designed plays by Shaw, O'Neill and Shakespeare, as well as contemporary Greek plays.

Mr. Nomikos was invited to join the Royal National Theatre of Athens as a staff designer. His first productions there were Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" and Giacomo Leopardi's "Giulio Cesare."

Mr. Nomikos is on a leave of absence, visiting the United States to study the newest stage, film and television techniques, as well as give a few lectures.

Miss Fine's Benefit A film festival will be presented by the Alumni Association of Miss Fine's School for the benefit of the school this Friday, March 9, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets at 50¢ may be purchased at the door.

The program will include "The Black Patch," a color film about a little goat in the mountain ranges of Central Asia; "The Fish and the Fisherman," a color cartoon from Japan; "The Little Folk Tales made in English; and "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," adapted from a Hans Christian Anderson fable.

A half-hour cartoon parade of Walt Disney works will round out the benefit program.

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—Continued from Page 5

Busy Courtroom. For two weeks running Borough Magistrate Peter R. Chesebrough was required to work overtime to get rid of numerous cases, traffic and criminal, on a weekly basis. On Tuesday evening, by coming in until 6 p.m., he managed to take care of all pressing matters. This Tuesday, as the Board of Health moved in for a special meeting at 5 p.m., he was obliged to leave it quite early, a plenty of unfinished business to occupy his attention a week hence.

The most notable case of the two weeks period involved hold-over charges against Philip L. Garland Jr., Lower Harrison Street, and E. Anthony James, a Princeton resident. Both, however, who were arrested after a drunken pistol-shooting auto spree in January. Mr. James appeared in person, but Mr. Garland was represented by his attorney, since he is already serving 30 days in the Mercer County workhouse as a result of an earlier conviction on a different complaint in the same case.

Magistrate Chesebrough having considered the matter for a week, ruled that there was not sufficient evidence against the Princeton student to indicate that he was guilty of shooting out a street light, but said that circumstantial evidence showed "overwhelmingly" that Mr. Garland fired the .22 weapon after the missile, a malicious destruction of property count against Mr. James, then imposed a 10-day workhouse sentence on the other defendant. On the other charge, the term to run concurrently with his present jail stint.

Regarding charges that Mr. Garland was operating his auto without a license or registration and driving the speed, Borough Attorney Henry M. Stratton moved for and was granted dismissal. "Princeton University has never entered into a shadery agreement with the Borough, contrary to my belief," the attorney explained, "so College Road West, where the two defendants were apprehended, does not be considered a public highway."

One other criminal case was handled by the magistrate, with Robert Colley, James Farren fined \$25 and given a 90-day suspended sentence for striking his wife. Otherwise, all criminal matters were postponed and Magistrate Chesebrough had to content himself with the disposition of 25 traffic violations.

Princeton area motorists who paid fines last week included: Mrs. Helen M. Taft, Plainfield; Princeton University, Sam Garson, 35 Martin Road, and Mrs. Shirley W. Gouges, 27 Clay Street, \$15 each for speeding; Richard H. Levy, 35 Linden Lane, and Charles K. Ladd, 30 Linden, \$10 each for speeding; Charles O. Snyder, 45 Jefferson Road, and Mrs. Rachel Traina, R.D. 1, \$15 each for careless driving; Mrs. Evelyn W. Gandy, 561 Stockton Street, \$14 for red light; Walter Lowrie, 83 Stockton Street, \$15 for failure to yield right-of-way; James H. Saunders, 207 University Avenue, \$15 for insurance violation; Miss Carolyn E. Bovey, Westminster Choir College, \$15 for improper turn, and Robert K. Shultz, Princeton University, \$8 for parking in a prohibited area. Princetonians fined this week were: Mrs. Alice T. Mueller, 158 Springfield Road; Anthony Cirulli, 25 Humbert Street, and Guntram Schieffel, 86 Stockton Street, \$14 each for speeding; Mrs. Celia M. Callup, The Great Road, and Andre Yokane, 86 Stockton Street, \$12 each for "stop" sign; and Thomas H. Braid, 220-A Marshall Street, \$14 for ordinance violation.

Health Official Resigns. Convened in special session Tuesday afternoon, the Board of Health voted by unanimous vote to accept the resignation of William M. Riggs, 71 Palmer Street, South, the Municipal Health Inspector. Mr. Riggs had served as a member of the Board of Health for over five years, taking the Inspector's post in December 1954.

The former Borough employee based his decision to resign on "personal reasons," stemming from his arrest in Trenton several

—Continued on Page 10



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lb. 59¢

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Cross Cut
Bone In

Beef Roast

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Bottom Round Roast

lb. 67¢

Boneless Rump Roast
Cube or Chip Steaks

lb. 79¢
lb. 89¢

Pork Roasts

Rib End
(up to 3 1/2-lbs.)

A'so Chops

lb. 23¢

Loin End
(up to 3 1/2-lbs.)

lb. 33¢

Rib Half

lb. 33¢

Loin Half

lb. 43¢

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts

lb. 59¢

Super-Right 6 to 8 Pound

Smoked Picnics

lb. 29¢

Beltsville Turkeys

5 to 8 lb. 59¢

Ducklings Ready to Cook

lb. 49¢

Frankfurters "Super-Right"

1-lb. pkg. 43¢

'All-Good' Sliced Bacon

1-lb. pkg. 35¢

Taylor's Pork Roll

1/2 lb. roll. 65¢

Large Fresh Flounder

Medium Size 5-lb. \$3.89

Shrimp

lb. 79¢

Super-Right

Sausage Meat

1-lb. 29¢ 2-lb. 55¢

Veal Roast

Shoulder lb. 45¢

Veal Chops

Shoulder Blde. lb. 55¢

Lamb Roast

Shoulder Bone In lb. 43¢

Lamb Chops

Shoulder Blade lb. 59¢

Slices of Ham

Center Slices of Smoked Ham lb. 99¢

Fillet

Fluke Variety lb. 73¢

Large Smelts

Canadian No. 1 4-lb. box \$1.09

Florida 150-size

Extra Large Oranges dozen 35¢ 2 dozen 69¢

Fresh Broccoli None Priced Higher bunch 23¢

Golden Bananas None Priced Higher lb. 11¢

Fresh Strawberries None Priced Higher Pint box 27¢

Fresh String Beans None Priced Higher lb. 19¢

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5 8-oz. 95¢

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Also Old South

2 10-oz. 59¢

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

weeks ago on a disorderly persons charge. Following several postponements of the case, Mr. Riggs, was scheduled to appear "in closed session" before Judge Albert Cooper in Trenton's precinct 1 police court this Wednesday, too late for Town Topics to print the outcome.

Badge of Honor. Fellow we know hurried off to the conference on Woodrow Wilson last week held as part of the centennial of his birth. The occasion drew a lot of bigwigs, at least one of whom was impressed when our friend showed up wearing what appeared to be a press badge pinned to the lapel of his overcoat.

They read it together — with somewhat varying reactions. In his wife's handwriting, the "press badge" said: "Please clean this filthy coat thoroughly and sew on two buttons. One is in the pocket, the other is missing."

Avalon Decision Soon. Princeton's latest version of the old "eternal triangle" story, with the Community Players and the YMCA-YWCA Corporation vying for much-wanted Avalon, will reach its climax during the week ahead. A series of telltale gatherings, involving various groups, promises to resolve the matter once and for all — before the March 15 decision deadline set last week by the 'Y'.

Peter G. Cook, chairman of the Players' recently-formed "house-hunting" committee, said his group will meet this Thursday night to discuss "several good possibilities" regarding future plans for the dramatic organization. The Players' general membership has been invited to attend the session. Mr. Cook explained, and, if those present decide they like one or more of the "possibilities," results of the meeting will be taken quickly to the Players' board of trustees.

Indicating he expected his committee to be advancing an idea or two to the trustees by week's end, the chairman said he saw no reason why a meeting of the organization's membership could not be held early next week, shortly after the trustees have considered recommendations. "There seems to be every reason to think we will have something definite to tell the 'Y' before its deadline," Mr. Cook commented.

While dickering for the historic Van Dyke mansion, priced at \$35,000, held the spotlight, there were other developments related to the still-expected transfer from Players to 'Y'. Of particular note, the Borough Engineer's Office began circulating comprehensive questionnaires, prepared without charge by Opinion Research, throughout downtown business offices. Results of the questionnaires — called a "traffic survey" — will show how many business persons have use for a proposed

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Police Seek Policemen

To enlarge the force to the now-prescribed total of 24 men, Princeton Borough this week announced openings for two new patrolmen. Candidates interested in competing for the jobs were asked to file their applications with Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney by March 21.

The clerk said all applicants must be between 21 and 30 years old, although military veterans who are over 30 may deduct their years in service to get below the maximum age. Starting salary is \$3700, he noted, with a top wage of \$4900 at the end of five years' duty.

new street between Bayard Lane and John Street — a link which can only be felt in the near-future offing IF the 'Y' acquires Avalon.

Dr. Howland Arraigned. The professional future of Dr. Jonathan Howland, prominent Princeton physician, rested this week with the Mercer County Grand Jury, which meets irregularly and may not consider the doctor's case for some time. Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro delivered the matter to the higher judicial body following a brief arraignment here Monday afternoon.

Charged with obtaining narcotics unlawfully, the 37-year-old physician, through his attorney, Gordon Griffin, waived preliminary hearing rights during his appearance before Magistrate Chesebro. The magistrate released the defendant on a continuance of his \$2,500 bail, lowered from \$5,000 after an earlier hearing.

Show's Models Chosen. With reservations for the season's first fashion show reportedly coming in well, Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson, chairman of the event, this week announced the names of seven women who will model at the show. Included are Mrs. C. Burrage Armour, Miss Peggy Dodson, Mrs. John Gulick, Mrs. C. R. Moore, Mrs. Donald L. Wert and Mrs. James J. Whelan, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Robert E. Casey of Bound Brook.

Scheduled for 3:30 p.m. March 16 at Miss Fine's School and sponsored by Rosette Pennington, which is handling reservations at its store in the Princeton Shopping Center, the show will aid in raising funds for production of the annual Hospital Fete. Mrs. H. A. Cotton Jr. will serve as commentator for introduction of the models and description of their fashions.

Meanwhile, in further preparation for the Fete, to be held June 2, members of the sponsoring Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital will start collecting articles Monday for their popular Collectors' Auction, a yearly Fete feature. They have already sent out advance word for Princeton housewives to search their attics for heirlooms and worth while objects for the event.

Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr. and Mrs. Moore Gates will act as co-chairman of a 40-women solicitations committee, while Mrs. Richard G. Macgill will serve as chairman of the actual pick-up committee. The Collectors' Auction will be supervised by Lester M. Slatoff, veteran Trenton auctioneer.

Red Cross Drive Underway. The —Continued on Page 11

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LOOKING AHEAD: Mrs. Marie Ball, a well-known 35-year resident of Princeton, gains from her present post at 122 John Street, the spot directly across the street where a proposed new Bayard Lane may one day soon link John with Bayard Lane. With talk of the connecting street back in the news due to current YMCA-Community Players negotiations, Mrs. Ball, a high school graduate, intended to put her thoughts ahead. She offers her opinion along with seven other Princetonians, in answering Question of the Week for Town Topics. For their thoughts on the subject, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: How do you feel about the proposed Bayard Lane-John Street link on YMCA property, a stone's throw from your home?

Location: Homes at both ends and to the immediate south of the latest proposed "parallel artery."

Rev. William T. Parker, pastor of the First Reformed Church, 80 Green Street: I hate to see people along Jackson lose their homes, but it might be a blessing in disguise. Some of those houses—probably all of them—have been here since the days of Princetonians a distance to the town. Most of the people are renting, so it wouldn't be like losing their personal property. We've never had the problem of a through street here—maybe two of them and I think it's a good idea. But, to extend the street eastward and keep from running it right through our church, a terrible curve would be required—I can't see that.

Mrs. Richard L. Hilliard, housewife, 5 Greenholm: I think it is the solution to many problems as it represents a continuous link with an already existing street, Hodges Road. If the Hodges and Greenholm roads were used, there would be a worse traffic jam than ever. I realize a link is needed badly—and it must be built soon because the traffic situation is going to grow worse very quickly.

Mrs. Richard Ball, store owner, 122 John Street: I've heard so many rumors and I've heard them for so long that it's difficult to say. I don't have a car, so the traffic doesn't bother me. I know I would be annoyed if my car got out of his garage. Some of the people have lived in this neighborhood as long as I have—35 years—and I know I'd hate to have to move. Where would

I. Stanley Warren, real estate developer and architect, 52 Bayard Lane: I object to the suggestion for the same reason used in arguing a Greenholm link between John and Bayard. It would break down the character of the neighborhood and devitalize property. It would also turn beautiful Hodges Road into a traffic mess and cross-traffic on Bayard would create an awful situation.

John W. May, engineer, 122 John Street: I can't imagine the difficulties at the other end? We can't sleep here now due to the terrible truck noise, so I have written to Governor Meyer and he has forwarded my letter to the State Highway Department. If we could get rid of the highway

Street Status Quo

For seemingly countless years, ever-growing Princeton has argued the pros and cons of a new route connecting John Street with Bayard Lane, designed to lessen the traffic load along Nassau Street. A great controversy grew out of the idea of a "parallel artery" link through Greenholm, while another suggestion that Hulshoff Street be extended westward through the Palmer estate received little enthusiastic backing. The latest proposed route would connect John and Bayard just south of the YMCA building, 120 John Street, with the Greenholm area. Land for the whole project will be available for the Borough to utilize, the "Y" can obtain Avonwood if that would be answered by March 15. While the Community Players decide the fate of their home and urban developers consider establishing a new street meet Wiggington Street, via Jackson Street, Borough Council has the matter tabled.

With action influencing the link, the question remains: Town Topics went to homes surrounding the land to ask Question of the Week, based on the newest route suggestion. Answers to Question will be found on this page.

traffic, there would be no real need for a connecting street.

Mrs. Xanthine Moore, nurse's aide at Princeton Hospital, Trenton: Until three weeks ago, I had no idea John Street would be moving to New Jersey and I must admit, so far as the town is concerned, the "Y" property would be a better link. But for the residents of Jackson Street, it would be bad. They don't have much money and they know how tough it would be to find a new place to live, so they want to remain here. I think the town and Princeton's planners should build a project for these people first, then tear down the houses to put the street through.

Mrs. Margarette H. Link, housewife, 122 John Street: I would call for the Greenholm route—I was willing to be inconvenienced for the good of the whole town—and I'm for the new route if it means something good for Princeton. You can't hold back progress! Of course, I don't think the new proposal connects

—Continued on Page 16

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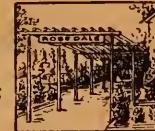
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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 7
of unaccompanied singing become apparent.

The extent to which these problems were solved, and solved in 20th century as well as 16th century music, was admirable. No professionals, these people sing for the fun of it and succeed in communicating this, maintaining all the while a high standard of technical competence. There were a few doubtful pitches on Sunday, particularly when more than four-part singing was required. But, far more important was the number of right notes and the spirit with which all the notes were sung.

The first half of the program was devoted to "chansons", the French cousin of the madrigal. Three charming examples by Josquin Des Pres urged us to both weep and to "grieve no more". Then followed a number of Rilke settings: six by Paul Hindemith and five by Darius Milhaud. The latter were pretty but slight; the Hindemith had more substance and even moments of real beauty. But all the settings seemed to miss the real profundity of these poems, so slight and charming on the surface, yet so full of melancholy and ecstasy underneath.

It is always hard to judge the performances of unfamiliar music but these seemed excellent. The Hindemith songs were repeated; an excellent idea with a modern piece when time considerations do not preclude it.

The entire last part of the program was devoted to madrigals by John Wilbye, one of that marvellous generation of Elizabethan composers. As a master, Wilbye ranks somewhat below Gibbons and Byrd but in his own genre, the pastoral love madrigal, he is peerless. The nymphs trip and the rejected lovers plead for pity but never with undue exaggeration. The conventions are accepted with naturalness and grace and the whole is drawn with a fine hand. In a musical way, these works were perhaps the most difficult. But Sunday's performance caught a good measure of their charm.

The singers who did such a creditable job were Anne Cantor and Eleanor Holly, sopranos; Anne Epstein and Kathleen Forbes, altos; Thomas Osborn and Russell Peck, tenors; and David Epstein, Peter Roudebush and Carl Yordy, basses.

Chamber Music Concert. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a special concert of chamber music in Murray Theatre on the University Campus this Sunday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m. The concert, open to the public without charge, will present new works in various styles and instrumental combinations by students in the graduate department of music at Princeton, performed by artists from New York and Princeton.

Mrs. Helen Teschner Tas, violinist, and Arthur Satz, piano, will play two works, opening with Schubert's Duo in A major and also performing a set of variations by Michael Sahl. Mrs. Tas, a concert soloist and teacher, is now a resident of Princeton, while Mr. Satz is a student of piano and music history at the University.

The other large work on the program is a string quartet by Eric Salzman. It will be performed by the Festival String Quartet, whose members are active in New York concert life. They are Paul Gershman, first violin; Avram Weiss, second violin; Leon Frengut, viola, and David Freed, cello.

Three songs by Christopher Montgomery will be sung by Marianne Weltman, soprano, who



GRADUATE STUDENT COMPOSERS: New works by four members of the graduate department of music at Princeton will be played at a concert of chamber music Sunday in Murray Theatre. The four composers are (left to right): standing, Michael Sahl and Christopher Montgomery; seated, Eric Salzman and Malcolm Peyton.

was widely heralded for her performances at the Brandeis Music Festival last summer. The songs are translated texts by the Chinese poet Li-Po. David Lewin of the graduate music department will be Miss Weltman's accompanist.

The other work on the program is in the most unusual medium. It is a Suite for Solo Clarinet by Malcolm Peyton. A native Princetonian, Mr. Peyton's recent Two Pieces for String Orchestra were performed by the Princeton Symphony this fall. The performer Sunday will be clarinetist James Wood, who is a student at Harvard University.

Sunday's concert will be the first in a series of three chamber music programs scheduled by the Friends of Music in Murray Theatre. Future concerts featuring the works of student and faculty composers are planned for April 15 and May 20.

MUSIC NOTES

Joint Glee Club Concert. The Glee Club of Miss Fine's School and the Princeton University Freshman Glee Club will join for a concert this Friday, March 9, at 8:15 in Alexander Hall. The concert will be sponsored by the Friends of Music and open to the public without charge.

Works to be sung jointly are Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus" and four "Liebesleider" by Brahms. The Miss Fine's group, under Nancy Campbell, will sing a group of German works including Vierdank's "Mein Herz ist bereit," a setting of Psalm 57 for chorus, two flutes and continuo. The Miss Fine's madrigal group will also perform.

Under the direction of Horace Allen, the Freshman Glee Club will sing Randall Thompson's chorus "The Last Words of David"; two songs for men's chorus by Schubert, "Wider Spruch" and "Nachtell," and some folk songs arranged by Marshall Bartholomew, Work and Holst.

University Orchestra Concert. The Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi will perform this Saturday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Alexander Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and will be open to the public without charge.

The program will open with the "Amaryllis Suite" by Handel as arranged for modern orchestra by Sir Thomas Beecham. The highlight will be Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E minor, Opus 11, for piano and orchestra, with Allen Balsbaugh '56 as soloist. The concert overture to Mozart's opera "The Abduction from the Seraglio" will close the evening.

Three songs by Christopher Montgomery will be sung by Marianne Weltman, soprano, who

weight fabrics are the featured players at the English Shop this spring. Poplin of dacron and cotton at \$39.50 is one example. It has a jacket with hook vent, lap seams, and natural shoulders. Comes in that olive green, tan, and-in little white-grey.

A tropical worsted of dacron and wool comes in a new shade called "burnt grass" that is lighter than an olive green, and quite a welcome addition to the scene, in our opinion. (This suit comes in navy, too, and the price is \$68.50 - \$85.)

Viscose rayon and cotton are paired in a slab weave suit that comes in tan or grey. A faint white vein runs through the weave for a light touch. This suit is \$38.50. You'll notice the presence of cotton or wool with all these synthetic fabrics. Without them, dacron would be impossibly hot and difficult to tailor, rayon would be without body. Cotton makes the fabric porous and amenable to tailoring.

Hand-woven Shetland sports jackets have tie-print linings that make a pleasing contrast to the rough texture of the wool. There are 200 of these jackets on the English Shop racks, and more are coming. We saw a houndstooth in teal green and black. Lots of stripes, overplaids by the clanfull, and the usual tweedy mixtures. A light grey stirred with pale blue makes a spring-like combination.

Walking shorts will be coming out for a stroll soon. Here is a pair in dacron and wool, charcoal or light grey at \$14.50. Dacron and cotton seersucker comes in grey, tan, or blue. Striped shorts are in wine and grey, or green and black. They are all cotton and washable at \$8.50.

Cotton Madras is beginning to come in. We saw a pair of shorts in shades of pink and red, and a quiet Glen plaid that was probably horrified at the whole idea.



IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

Wenner come in polished cotton, striped with cognac and black or black and olive with plain, shiny brass buttons. (\$11.95 in the seven - twelve range). Another striped jacket is shades of blue and rust.

Overalls in size one—about the size of a hip pocket. These are bibbed carpenter's overalls with a pocket for everything: a ruler pocket at the back of the leg, two slant pockets at the sides, big ones on each hip, and a row of them across the bib with one in the middle for a pencil (crayon?), and capacious ones on each side for all those nails. Sizes go up to six, price is \$3.50.

Over where the big boys buy, the Junior Shop has a stirring red wool sport jacket in basket-weave with brass-band buttons. Sizes 14-20. The usual tweed jackets are striped this spring, in greens and browns, and the shop has any combination you can imagine.

Tropical worsted suits come in a mixture of rayon and dacron—these are new to the shop this year. Colors already in a navy and brown with charcoal on the way.

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OATH OF OFFICE: Mercer County Judge Clifton C. Bennett (left), a Princeton resident, appeared in Municipal Court here last week to swear in three juvenile referees for the Princeton area. He gave the oath of office to (left to right) Louis R. Gerber, Howard Stepp and Paul R. Chesbrough with Mrs. Theresa (Mrs. John) McGehee, Clerk of the Court, and the Billo Stepp, who has held his job here for several years, will continue to superintend all juvenile matters, but is now will help him when he is out of town or overloaded with cases and also will have experienced advisers to sit with him in judgment of difficult problems. Township Magistrate Gerber will concentrate on cases developing within his jurisdiction, while Borough Magistrate Chesbrough will be the referee in the above ceremony. Judge Bennett took oaths from Sergeant Peter J. McCrohan and Patrolman Richard Steiner, who will serve the Borough and Township, respectively, as juvenile officers. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

William Dix, 129 Broadmead; and Thursday, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. Julian Boyd, 129 Broadmead.

Library Contest Announced A competition to test students' abilities in selecting, reading and comprehending books is under way for 12th grade students in Princeton Borough and Princeton Schools. It has been announced by the Princeton Public Library.

April 2 is the final entry date in the "Personal Library Contest," with entry blanks available at the Public Library. Judging of the collections will be held April 16-18, and prizes will be awarded April 19.

The Library has also announced the establishment of a new service to deliver books to those who find it difficult to visit the library. Those in private homes or hospitals for specific titles or for material on particular subjects may be made by post card or by telephoning Mrs. Ernest A. Harding at the Library.

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Monday Club Plant Sale The Monday Club of Princeton will hold a sale of articles made by its members Saturday, March 17, at Lud's Millinery Shop, Tulane Street.

The club, which meets every Monday afternoon in the Scout room of the First Presbyterian Church, is non-sectarian and requires no dues. It is open to all, meeting together those interested in forming friendships and in engaging in group activities.

Those interested in becoming members should call or write Mrs. Samuel McCullough, Secretary, Room 1A-1129-W, or Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart, 25 Alexander Street (P.O. 1-0157).

Friendship Club Plans Tea. The Friendship Club will hold a tea Sunday at the home of Mrs. Matthew English, 100 Nassau Street. The tea will begin at 4 and end after the church service. Chairman for the tea is Mrs. Pleasant Phox, assisted by Mrs. James Gripper, Mrs. M. F. Anderson and Miss Sarah Gripper.

Kindergarten Registration Set. Kindergarten classes at West Windsor Township School will be held in the school auditorium March 22 and 23 from 9 to 11:30. Parents are urged to register their kindergartners children on these dates so that bus routes can be established.

Frank J. Walsh, principal of the school, will examine each for the child's birth certificate and a record of immunization against diphtheria and smallpox must be

—Continued on Page 17

**SCHAFER'S
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Question of the Week

—Continued from Page 12

as well with Jackson and Wiggins Streets as Greenholm, but Greenholm seems to be past history. If the "Y" gets Avalon, the new route should go through without a hitch — it's a real necessity.

Mrs. Lorene P. Melchor, housewife, 228 Nassau Street, here's one of the about a new line of sideways, and it sounds like a good idea to help traffic, especially to take truck off of the little streets in this area. However, it might be better that we cut through the "Y" without razing some houses around here, and that would result in suffering for some home-owners. They don't earn enough money to get up and move.

Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3d, 62 Broad Road, housewife: An east-west route to relieve traffic congestion on Nassau Street is a must for Princeton, and I hope the Planning Board will take action. A north-south route (which exists) at the intersection of Bayard Lane and Hodge Road.

Kindergarten for 1956-57. Kindergarten classes at West Windsor Township School will be held in the school auditorium March 22 and 23 from 9 to 11:30. Parents are urged to register their kindergartners children on these dates so that bus routes can be established.

Frank J. Walsh, principal of the school, will examine each for the child's birth certificate and a record of immunization against diphtheria and smallpox must be

—Continued on Page 17

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

presented at the time of registration. Registration for the kindergarten class is restricted to those who will be five years of age on or before November 30 this year.

Parent Committee Sets Meeting. The Parent Education Committee of the Borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a follow-up discussion on "Reading and Writing Problems of Elementary School Children" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Nassau Street School cafeteria.

Jack I. Bardon, school psychologist, will direct the discussion. Mrs. W. K. Evans, intermediate Librarian of the Skelton Branch Library at Trenton, will participate as a consultant.

St. Paul's PTA to Meet. "The Changes in Holy Week" will be the subject for discussion at the

regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the School.

Sisters and teachers will be in their classrooms to confer with parents from 7 to 8. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. William Rodewell, Mrs. William Barclay, Mrs. Norbert Considine and Mrs. John Robotti.

For a Better Future. Long-range, well-considered regional planning has been proposed for the Stony Brook-Millstone watersheds' area, with Carnegie Lake (and therefore Princeton) in the middle of its 300 square miles. Significantly, proponents of the plan urged immediate attention, despite its over-the-years concept.

Called by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association in cooperation with Rutgers University's Division of Special Services and sponsored by RCA, the planning session was attended by 70-plus representatives from

governmental and planning boards of boroughs, townships and counties lying within the watersheds along with representatives from Princeton and Rutgers Universities, various state departments and other interested individuals.

Paul Van Wegen of Pennington, president of the association, keynoted the program after explaining that his "voluntary civic organization" was formed, in 1951, due to concern over the rapidity with which soil, water, forest and wildlife resources were diminishing in the region. "These original objectives are as important now as in 1951 when the association was formally organized," he observed, "but, as a result of our five years' experience and evidences of unprecedented growth in this area, we now realize it is necessary to include another broad objective in our ultimate goal. We have come to realize the importance of planning

for wise land use, whether it be farm land or residential, industrial or recreational."

The president called attention to the fact that "establishment of each of these areas in proper relationship" with the other three can only be realized "by planning for them before they are developed." True, he admitted, "planning for this expansion is being done by individual communities and counties, but an overall plan for the whole region is lacking. Planning on a piecemeal basis is not as effective as on a regional one."

Special Rutgers Study. Dr. Edward Wilkens of Rutgers, an enthusiastic supporter of the association, informed the luncheon audience of an ambitious one-year search of the watersheds' area being undertaken by his university's Division of Special Services. During the coming year, he said, members of the division will test problems, through small

sampleings, all over the area, finally preparing a report which will be available for use by long-range regional planners.

Guy Larcom, chief of New Jersey's Division of Planning, said he was "excited at the new approach," including the Rutgers study, emphasizing the need for more regional thinking in developing for the future of the state. He pointed out that the endeavor here should give municipalities a new look into many of their concerns and, on that basis, pledged state support of the project.

Announcing that the association intends to move full steam (as well as full stream) ahead, whether federal aid funds are forthcoming or not (and the outlook is favorable), Herbert H. Smith, of Community Planning Associates, Princeton, stressed that the association hopes for a better future through a non-political

—Continued on Page 18



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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

tical, non-partisan movement. And there will be action now, he concluded, "for, as surely as planning for this region's development is neglected, inadequate housing, water shortages, problems of pollution and undue traffic congestion will follow."

Dr. Douglas Ewing of the host RCA organization drew the luncheon's biggest gasp when he noted, in passing, that 70% of the products sold by RCA today were not on the market 10 years ago. "We realize the importance of planning and research," he said, thus explaining RCA's interest in the area surrounding its Princeton laboratories.

MS Council Planned. The first forum discussion of multiple sclerosis in this area is being planned for Monday with Dr. Frederick L. Stone, director of the medical and scientific department of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, as principal speaker. The MS Council will be held at 8 p.m. at Lawrence Junior High on the Princeton Pike.

Dr. Stone, who has the top responsibility in the nation for research into the neurological disease, will be introduced by Charles R. Howell, former U. S. Senator and now state commissioner of banking. A film strip on what is being done for patients, a report on prevalence of MS cases in Mercer County, and presentation of the 1956 slate of directors are also planned.

James A. Arnold Jr., treasurer of the Central Jersey Chapter, and Mrs. Albert Tucker are making program arrangements. In Princeton, Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts is chairman of the committee urging the attendance of educational and health officials as well as the general public.

English Education Lecture. Benjamin S. Morris, director of the National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales, will give a public lecture on "Some Major Problems Facing English Education Today" this Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in 46 McCosh Hall.

While in Princeton, Mr. Morris will participate in seminars with the research staff of Educational Testing Service. He will also study ETS methods and inspect the Princeton school system.

YM Father and Son Trip. Next on the YMCA's schedule of Father and Son trips is a visit to the United Nations building in New York on March 10. Plans are being made to follow the UN trip and lunch with an excursion through an ocean liner.

Boys on the trip must be between 7 and 17 and accompanied by their father. Some YM members have volunteered to act as father for a day if necessary. Registration must be made by Wednesday, March 7.

Last weekend's trip to McGuire Air Force Base under the charge of the Air Force proved a great success. Among the points of interest were a briefing, the air terminal, a trip through a DC-7, visits to operations and weather, lunch in the mess hall, a trip to a fighter squadron and a tour of the entire base.

Scout Officials Plan Dinner. A "Relationships Dinner" to bring together heads of the various church and civic groups in the area and acquaint them with the operation of the Scout movement is planned by the Stony Brook District, Boy Scouts of America, March 13 at the Princeton Inn.

A representative from the BSA national headquarters will describe the organization and aims of the scouting movement, and members of the Stony Brook committee will discuss district activities. The communities comprising the Stony Brook District are Allentown, Blawenburg, Cranbury, Hightstown, Hopewell, Pennington, Princeton, Titusville and Windsor. L. Bamberger and Com-



KIWANIS DIRECTOR: Harold A. Pearson, long established here as a builder, has been named a director of the Kiwanis Club to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Russell W. Skillman.

pany of Princeton is contributing the cost of the dinner.

Win Contest First Prizes. Miss Morion B. Baker and Miss Kate Sziklai, Princeton girls studying at Goucher College, have received first place honors in a political cartoon and song contest sponsored by the college's Field Politics Center.

Miss Baker, a sophomore at Goucher and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland F. Baker, 40 North Stanworth Drive, won \$20 for her cartoon depicting President Eisenhower's reticence to reveal his decision on whether he will run for re-election. A member of the senior class, Miss Sziklai, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sziklai, 23 Laurel Road, received a similar award for her campaign song entitled, "Eisenhower, Please Decide."

Wins Scholarship to Mexico. Miss Anita Hoagland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Hoagland, 49 Clay Street, and a senior at Beaver College, will begin her studies at the University of Mexico March 7 after receiving a scholarship for 10 months study through the Institute of International Education.

Miss Hoagland's scholarship is one of 16 grants offered United States students by the Mexican Government through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation. She will study literature, philosophy, Mexican history and archeology, and upon completion of 12 credits Miss Hoagland will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Beaver College.

Orthodontics His Specialty. Arnold J. Hirsch, D.D.S. who is specializing in the practice of orthodontics, this week opened a new office at 352 Nassau Street. Until the Princeton move, he was engaged in a successful practice in the same specialty in New York City.

A native of Newark and an alumnus of Asbury Park High School, Dr. Hirsch graduated from the United States Naval Academy and spent five years on active duty with the Navy during which time he earned his wings as a naval aviator. Following his military stint, he graduated from the School of Dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania and later completed post-graduate studies in orthodontics at Columbia University.

The dentist's specialty deals with straightening or correcting the alignment of teeth. This often involves correction of the bite in conjunction with the general practitioner's work.

Check Results With Junior. Harried Princetonians facing the annual problem of figuring their income tax returns during the next month or so might do well to double-check final figures with their children before heading for the nearest mailbox. That isn't the direct advice of Chris L. Gross, district director of internal revenue, but it certainly can be deduced from the latest official

—Continued on Page 21

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Sports in Princeton

Odd Race Nears an End. If the Ivy basketball race that will come to an end this Saturday has taken the number of totally unexpected turns, some of which broke against Princeton and knocked it out of contention with two games left, play, consolidation can be gained in the parts that are provided that will illogically developments are the rule rather than the exception. A year from now, they may work for the Tigers.

The point is that Dartmouth won the 1956 title last weekend with a team that is composed almost entirely of juniors and sophomores and as such is bound an odds-on favorite to repeat next season. The Indians had to go to double overtime to trim Brown at Providence but eventually pre-empted 90 points in the final 10 minutes of the championship a week before the season ended. Of the starting quintet, only Captain Toby Julian is a senior, and only two others on the squad are in their final year.

The Green lost its first three, then its next two and took a three-game winning streak over Columbia, the Orange and Black concludes its season with Penn Saturday night in the Palestra. The Quakers made a shambles of the Princetonians here in mid-February, but with DeVoe on hand, the Tigers may gain revenge.

Basketball fans who want a preview of next year can get their final look at the Princeton freshmen at 3 Saturday afternoon. The Tiger cubs, who went into Wednesday's Columbia game with a 10-point margin, have already trimmed their weekend opponent, Pennsylvania's freshmen, by better than 20 points in Philadelphia.

The three-way battle that was started at the beginning of Columbia and Dartmouth began to dissolve the moment the Lions' high-scoring star, Chet Forte, was declared ineligible for the balance of the season. The percentage of wins that were lost to Brown at Princeton, a fate that had befallen Princeton just six days earlier when the Tigers went there 24 hours after Captain John DeVoe had torn a knee ligament at Cambridge.

That was the beginning of the crazy sequence of events which became good enough to take full advantage of the developments by turning back all comers. Incidentally, the Green pinned a gaudy feather in the Ivy League's cap by defeating the Boston College Cross, an early NCAA selection from the New England District.

The manner in which the teams seemed to catch up with the Indians boded well for the Indians to be without precedent in the league's half-century, primarily because many of them lost at home. For example, Penn topped Cornell at Princeton on a night when the only victim of the Red on its own Palestra floor last Friday. The Quakers in turn were set back by Columbia in Philadelphia but edged them Saturday night at New York in a two-point thriller.

Cornell was a major upset victim of last-place Harvard in a tight December game, although later, gaining pay revenge at Cambridge. Princeton topped Yale in the historic five-overtime battle at New Haven, but could not come close to the Blue four days later at Dillon Gym. All of five teams which have caught Dartmouth by putting more pressure on the Green with a consistent streak of its own.

Cornell was a major upset victim of last-place Harvard in a tight December game, although later, gaining pay revenge at Cambridge. Princeton topped Yale in the historic five-overtime battle at New Haven, but could not come close to the Blue four days later at Dillon Gym. All of five teams which have caught Dartmouth by putting more pressure on the Green with a consistent streak of its own.

Tiger Captain Returns. The strongest sort of proof of what DeVoe's absence did to the team was furnished with his return Saturday night, when he played a full 40 minutes against Cornell. The drive and determination he provided were reflected in the entire starting quintet, which shook off its lethargy and indecisiveness to give one of its best performances of the season.

A 50% shooting average was backed with sound defensive work, and the Indians held off 44-36 score at the Palestra virtually clinching the game for the Tigers. Cornell rallied strongly in the final minutes, after trailing by 10 points with 12 minutes left, but DeVoe's direction kept the pressure from becoming too great. It was an 80-76 final.

DeVoe dropped in 30 points, 15 in each half, to come within two of tying the court record. Dick O'Neil, high with 25, followed by Chuck Robins with 20, and a first half in which Fred Perkins paled the Cornell record holder to 4.

The Indians, who had overcome an eight-point lead on their own court to trim Princeton, 73-68, earlier in the week, outscored the Tigers in the final half of the second game 50 to 36. Their big deficit in the intermission was, however, more than they could overcome.

The Game Against Penn. Following its midweek game with Columbia, the Orange and Black concludes its season with Penn Saturday night in the Palestra. The Quakers made a shambles of the Princetonians here in mid-February, but with DeVoe on hand, the Tigers may gain revenge.

Basketball fans who want a preview of next year can get their final look at the Princeton freshmen at 3 Saturday afternoon. The Tiger cubs, who went into Wednesday's Columbia game with a 10-point margin, have already trimmed their weekend opponent, Pennsylvania's freshmen, by better than 20 points in Philadelphia.

Hockey Team Wins Two. Princeton's hockey team, which concluded its season Wednesday night at Cambridge in a game played against Harvard after this issue had gone to press, won a pair last night to be sure of at least a third-place tie with Brown. The Rhode Island sextet was turned back 4-2, avenging a previous loss by a similar margin which was then edged in overtime, 5-4. The performance against the Bruins was considerably the better of the two, the Tigers battling the visiting team all the way. Harry Ruion-Miller, the team's leading scorer, and Charlie Pratt each came up with a pair of tallies as the visitors took a 3-0 lead, fell back to 3-2 but won without undue difficulty.

Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 19

Princeton, winner of only five in 22 games this season, led the Princetonians at the end of each of the first two periods as the Tigers' normally sharp attack sputtered initially. It came in the first two minutes of the final frame, when Frait and Charlie Hauser scored within 19 seconds of each other. A minute later, Roger Bosco added up what appeared to be the final clincher when he picked up a loose puck and beat goalie Seully while Princeton was a man short.

However, the Indians kept battling away and at 15:16 had earned a 4-4 tie that necessitated an extra period. Captain George Scragg scored the game-winner in the tie-breaker session with a quick thrust drive as he skated across the mouth of the cage some 15 feet out.

The visitors gave the Tigers a 12-8 margin on the season, representing their best won-lost record since Hank Bothwell's team won the Ivy championship in 1953.

Ivy for the Wrestlers. The most notable conquest of the week fell to the credit of Jimmy Reed's wrestlers. Who else but the Ivy championship on a scale of the 14-13 conquest of Cornell. Based on comparative score against other opponents—a measure using stick that is more likely to be accurate in wrestling than in most other sports—the Ithacans were increasing.

Princeton lost the first two bouts, one of them by a fall, to go down 8-0 soon after the switch opened. However, performances by Tebbutt and Bill Fortenberry won to make it 8-6. Ed Nell and Pete Alexander added five points with a decision and a draw while the Ithacans were increasing their total in like fashion, mak-

ing it 13-11 with the heavyweight bout to 13-11 with the heavyweight bout.

Jack Hunt won a decision in that event by a narrow 2-1 margin, giving the Tigers the match and the Ivy Brown Columbia, Harvard and Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton to go undefeated in the league's first year. In sharp contrast, last season was not better than 4-1.

In other weekend sports, Yale's

swimmers won their 142d meet

on an 11-year period by winning Princeton's 58th meet.

But not however, when the Ten Teams, which could break that streak in short order. Last Thursday, Columbia won the Ivy fencing title with a 14-13 victory over the previously unbroken Princetonians, scored in overtime.

Successful Season Ended. The ambitious Junior Division forces of the Princeton Hockey Club, an unusual innovation in the col. sports scene this winter, wound up their first season of competition in appropriately unusual fashion. They last week in several four games, the teenage boys won two contests they were expected to lose and lost to a pair of teams they were expected to defeat.

Regardless, Coach Peter Cook's team with a better-than-anticipated final campaign mark of 7-3, held close to the perfect record, which the perfect record figure in Peabody School's neutral court in Hightstown, but their point-making efforts were smaller than usual and never enough to challenge Delbarton's overall supremacy. Delbarton connected for 16 markers. Lavan for 11 and Lewellen for 10.

The end of the journey trail came quickly for the Red and Black as Delbarton jumped to a decisive 18-8 first-quarter lead and continued to outscore Hun

every time it got within a height advantage, represented by a difference, but the telltale factor was the performance of Bob Collins, who was fed the ball almost continuously under the

Bart Leach, coach of the Hun School, before his five-year tenure at the Seminary's three top scorers, pointed out that "It's pretty hard to compare our brand of ball with college teams because the level of competition is so different." Mr. Leach, however, noted that the unbeaten club boasted with 6-foot-plus college basketball veterans who won all of their games in overwhelming fashion, was anxious to test its mettle against stronger opponents.

Hun Ousted in Ivy. Despite high hopes of going places in the upcoming Greater Princetoners and Coaches basketball tournament, Hun School found itself mismatched in the opening round and lost badly to Princeton School, 70-42. The Princetoners, with a regular season record of 16-2 (as opposed to the Princeton club's 5-2), were on late last week to capture the divisional title.

Each of the Johnny Huns' three leading scorers, Earl Coltell, Jim Lavan and Frank Lewellen, had a hand in the final figure in Peabody School's neutral court in Hightstown, but their point-making efforts were smaller than usual and never enough to challenge Delbarton's overall supremacy. Delbarton connected for 16 markers. Lavan for 11 and Lewellen for 10.

The end of the journey trail came quickly for the Red and Black as Delbarton jumped to a decisive 18-8 first-quarter lead and continued to outscore Hun every time it got within a height advantage, represented by a difference, but the telltale factor was the performance of Bob Collins, who was fed the ball almost continuously under the

—Continued on Page 21

The junior hockey players reached their season's peak in one of the last four outings, when they effected a fine 8-3 verdict over the New Jersey All-Stars, a highly rated group of high schoolers from the northern part of the state. In other encounters, the Princeton sextet split with a senior Somerville team, winning 4-3 and losing 6-5, and dropped a "rubber" game to the Lawrenceville School 14-6.

To spark the thrilling victory over the All-Stars, Joey Jay of YS turned in his best effort for the first time this season. Otherwise, in all four contests, the Princeton sextet split with a senior Somerville team, winning 4-3 and losing 6-5, and dropped a "rubber" game to the Lawrenceville School 14-6.

Tourney Spot Sought. Publicized last week in The Times and since then in several of the state's leading dailies, Princeton Theological Seminary's undefeated basketball team this week looked for some post-season court action. "We're hoping for a tournament, possibly a tournament, played sometime in March," according to student coach Dick Bird, who admitted his tell and talented performers would be happy to consider any other offer.

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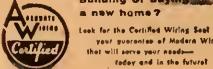
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COUNTRY DAY'S BEST: The 12-3 record compiled this season by Princeton Country Day School's basketball team is the best since the Broadmead institution was founded 32 years ago. In front, left to right, are Peter Moock and Dan Quick, managers; Roger Kirkpatrick, Dave Smoyer, Jeb Stuart and Chris Shannon, the team's four co-captains; and Bill Applegate. Standing are Collum Davis, assistant coach; Chuck Lapine, coach; Stuart Robson, Jr., Andy Harris, Doug Rampona, Louis Hano, Bob Kuser and Stuart Robson, Sr., coach. (Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued on Page 21

basket and scored 33 points on a series of neat lay-ups, hooks and tap-ins, plus deft foul shooting.

In the Group 2 finals, Delbarton came from behind in the final quarter to stun Newark Academy, 41-37, in a thrilling contest. With Collins again paving the way, the winning quintet became the first county school team in 54 years of interscholastic basketball competition to take a state title.

Princeton Dogs Score. Eleven members of the Princeton Dog Obedience Club took part in the trials held Sunday in the Somerville Armory under auspices of the Somerset County Dog Obedience Club. Entries in the Novice "A" class, their pets and points:

Walter Bleakney, dachshund "Echo," 197½ points and third prize, competing against some 50 dogs; Mrs. Robert Culken, cocker spaniel "Cinderella," 195½ points; Mrs. K. Dexter Miller, Jr., cocker spaniel "Ch. Qualine Commando," 195 points; Loretta P. Liljestrand, West Highland Terrier "Donnie," 193 points; Virginia G. Knudsen, Boxer "Bobo," 192½ points; P. Arvid Knudsen, Boxer "Ajax," 192 points; Mrs. W. Gould Jones, Golden Retriever "MacGregor," 191 points; Mrs. Robert D. McCarthy, Boxer "Troubles," 178 points; Mrs. John C. Whitwell, Boxer "Wrinkles," 173 points. Top score was a possible 200.

Mrs. Whitwell also qualified with her Boxer "Coffee" in the Novice "B" class with 180 points. In the Utility class, Mrs. Robert G. Potter and her Labrador "Dirk" scored 159 points.

—Continued on Page 23

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News of the Churches

Pastors Join in Service. Over \$300 has been raised for the assistance of Negro pastors in Montgomery, Alabama, following the service of intercession held Friday by Princeton clergymen in the First Presbyterian Church. At the service itself, \$84 was collected, and \$125 more is expected.

A similar service was held last Thursday by students at Princeton Theological Seminary, who sent a letter of sympathy to Montgomery's Negro pastors. The Seminary letter was signed by 127 of the 500 students who attend the institution. Two of the students are Negroes.

The Princeton Pastors' Association, sponsors of the intercession service, includes three Negro pastors and to emphasize the racial issue, the service included Scriptural readings by both white and Negro ministers. A few of the pastors who belong to the Association are, in fact, the pastors of mixed congregations. The First Presbyterian Church has a Negro member and several attenders.

At the Witherspoon Church, there are nearly a dozen white members, many of them Seminary students who sing in the choir, and serve as assistants to the minister. Over half a dozen Negro families are parishioners of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. There are also occasional Negro attenders at the Methodist church.

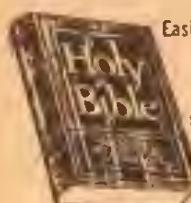
Princeton's pastors, who would like to see a greater intergration, point out that the doors of their churches are always open to anyone and that, in Princeton, the differences that keep Negro and white citizens in separate churches are more often theological than racial.

"Automation" to be Discussed. An open meeting on automation will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. by the Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. Three speakers will explore and explain this subject: Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, senior vice-president of RCA, Dean Kenneth H. Condit, dean emeritus of the school of engineering, Princeton, and Dr. Frederick H. Harbison, professor of economics and director of the industrial relations section of the university. Paul K. Welmer will be the chairman of the meeting, and the public is invited to attend.

The speakers will provide the background necessary for a discussion of automation. Then they will discuss its effects on the worker, and the benefits and difficulties it presents for management and industrial relations.

Methodist Men Breakfast. Dr. Lester H. Clee will speak to members of the Methodist Men's group this Sunday at an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting at the Peacock

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THE RIGHT HAND OF BROTHERHOOD: Twenty-one clergymen from Princeton attended last Friday's Service of Intercession at the First Presbyterian Church, a service of prayer for Negro ministers in Alabama who have been indicted as a result of the bus boycott in Montgomery. Left to right: the Rev. Charles W. Marker of the Princeton Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist, and Dr. John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian, discuss the service in which Negro and white pastors shared the reading of Scriptural passages. For further information, see below. (Richards Photo)

Inn, Dr. Clee, member of the New Jersey Parole Board, has also served as chairman of the New Jersey State Board of Mediation. He was a Presbyterian minister in Newark for 25 years.

Presbyterian Women Will Meet. "The Challenge of a Difficult Field" is the subject chosen by the Rev. H.E. Davenport for a talk before the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Davenport will speak next Monday at 3 p.m. Former missionary in Iraq, the speaker is now a graduate student at the Seminary. He will show slides to illustrate his talk. Mrs. C.S. Groom is in charge of the program and its devotions, and members of Circle One will be hostesses.

Refugee Committee Set Up. The newly formed Committee on Refugee Resettlement of the First Presbyterian church will meet for the first time this Thursday at 8 p.m. to elect a permanent chairman and to lay plans for its major undertaking: finding job and home for one or more refugee families.

Members of the Committee include Lawrence Benson, Werner Blumenthal, Mrs. William Chamberlin, William Dix, Walter Foster, Mrs. Loefferts Loetscher, Mrs. James McHenry, Frederick Polhemus, William Scheide, Mrs. Howard Vermilya, Mrs. Walter Wagoner and Elis Willard. Dr. Warren G. Findley, chairman of the church's Committee on Social Concern, will serve as convener for this meeting until a permanent chairman has been chosen.

REGULAR SERVICES

Unitarian. "Modern Man in Search of His Soul" is the topic chosen by the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier for his 11 a.m. sermon at Avalon this Sunday. He will also address the Sunday School at 10:30 on "The Biggest Little Thing", and he will lead a junior and senior high seminar at 9:45: "In the Beginning—Where Did Man Come From?"

Christian Science. The Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday, to be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. will be "Substance". Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and there will be a Wednesday Evening Testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Methodist. Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. The theme of the morning worship service this Sunday at 11 a.m. will be "The Law Versus Grace". The Rev. Yancey L. Sims, pastor, will

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a talk by Katherine Christian on "Music in the Church." A marshmallow roast will follow.

Continuing the series of mid-week Lenten services, the Rev. J. Harry Haines will speak on "The Call of the Unseen" next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The Rev. Mr. Haines spent five years as a missionary in Asia working with cadets of the Chinese Nationalist air-force, serving as superintendent of the Chungking district of the Methodist church in China, and as pastor of the Methodist church in Ipoh, Malaya. He is now on furlough and studying at the Seminary.

First Baptist. Men's Day will be observed this Sunday, and the speaker will be the Rev. John Redmond, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A. Wilmington, Delaware. He will speak at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. At each service, a special male chorus will sing. The group is composed of men of the choir, their number augmented by the rest of the men in the congregation. Charles Edwards will lead. Deacon Albert Foy is the chairman of Men's Day.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6 p.m. Next Wednesday, there will be a mid-week service at 8:30 p.m. preceded by a Bible class at 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist. "Hats Off to the Past, Coats Off to the Future" is the subject of this Sunday's 11 a.m. sermon. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach.

This Friday at 7 a.m., the church will hold its first annual meeting, beginning with a covered dish supper. Dr. Harold Stoddard, executive secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention will give an illustrated talk.

Next Wednesday's mid-week service will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Engstrom. There will be a panel discussion, "What's My Line?"

Women of the church will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. —Continued on Page 23

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 21

PHS in District Finals. Coach Tony Borzok's scrappy Little Tigers definitely will play in the Central Jersey group 3 basketball tournament final, thanks to a sparkling second-round game of North Plainfield High, but a few particulars about the big game still remain in doubt as Town Topics went to press.

This is the picture, as simplified as possible: Princeton, with its lucky 13th victory tucked away (against some setbacks), will be the winner of a clash between Long Branch and Manasquan (played Wednesday night) this Friday or Saturday evening, probably in Princeton University's Dilworth Auditorium or on the Rutgers University court.

Inasmuch as PHS dropped a pulsating 88-87 contest to Long Branch earlier in the regular season (Manasquan wasn't a Princeton opponent), the group 3 clash should be a tight one, with spectator attraction interested. Princetonians will be able to get details of the district finale by calling the high school or Town Topics anytime Friday.

Tuesday night's conquest of North Plainfield, achieved in the new and neutral confines at New Brunswick, was probably a carbon copy of the campaign's opening win (80-44) over the Canucks, though an overdose of fouls and a generally rough and tumble game tended to muddle the tourney game. Princeton's customary one-two punch, Rags Trotman and Lee Ammerman, got the Little Tigers off to a brilliant start and a varied assortment of performers kept the visitors ahead throughout.

Trotman, widely known as "Handsome" Manasquan, was steadily, so, spent the second quarter on the bench with a cut knee, but still managed high point honors at 28, almost even with his season's average (28.5) and one marker better than his previous output against North Plainfield. Captain Ammerman, a bear under the boards with 30 rebounds, and PHS' all-arounders measurably, too, were at 17 points.

In addition to Trotman, Princeton playmaker Nick Kovalakis was forced out of play in the third period with a pulled eye. In fact, the two were man all over the floor most of the night in a game dominated by fouls. The tall but inept Canucks were guilty of a number of bad mistakes, and PHS connected on only 19 of 40 free throws for a showing which must be improved by the week end.

The Little Tigers broke fast and led by 19-6 at the first-period mark and 40-20 at halftime, so there was never any question about the outcome. Don Berger, and contributing eight points, founled out midway in the third stanza, just when Kovalakis was nursing his cut. So Coach Borzok entered with his one-two punch, plus three JV standouts, Alan Ammerman, George Wilson and Steve Hogan, and the results were most encouraging.

PHS had difficulty from the foul line, but hit on a creditable 46% (30 of 65) from the floor. Ray Cevera, the fifth Blue and White regular, disappeared with eight markers before his exodus, thus stamping the triumph as a definite "team victory." Bob Martin, who didn't even rate with North Plainfield at the start of the campaign, led the losers' cause with 18.

To earn the right to play Princeton, the Canucks defeated South River (under) 48-46, 4-19. Meanwhile, Long Branch defeated Somerville (still another PHS victim) 57-54, for the right to meet Manasquan. The team that got this, will be Princeton or Long Branch or Manasquan, will move on to the all-state tournament, scheduled to begin next week.

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News Of The Churches

Continued from Page 22

Episcopal. Bishop George L. Owen Mitchell serving as co-hostesses. Mrs. J.W. McCrossen is in charge of the program. She is director of finance for the New Jersey Baptist convention and she will speak at "Baptist Work in Germany".

Baptist at Penns Neck. "Baptists in Princeton" will be the theme for this Sunday. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will speak at 11 a.m. Bible School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. The young people's group will discuss the subject, "More Than Conquerors".

Second Presbyterian. "Life in the Princeton Church" will be the subject of this Sunday's 11 a.m. sermon. The Rev. Hershey Julian will preach. A graduate of the Seminary, the Rev. Mr. Julian will speak on "The Church for Pastoral Years". He will be assisted in the service by the pastor, the Rev. William T. Tucker.

The Lenten supper and study group will be resumed this week. Participants will gather at 6:30 p.m. for supper. Following the meetings of each "interest group" — one for parents, another in the study of the book of John — one on church music, and a fourth on the outreach of the church — Dr. Lester H. Clee will speak to the assembled participants.

First Presbyterian. The fourth sermon in a Lenten series, "Conquerors Through Christ" will be given this Sunday by Dr. John H. Boettner. He will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on "The Kingdom of Ignorance". At the services this Sunday, the congregation will observe "One Great Hour of Sharing" at which money will be given for the benefit of the poor and distressed persons throughout the world. As an example of work done with this money in the past five years, the Princeton church has given \$2,000,000 to Korea alone.

The Lenten study group will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. to discuss "The Ordination Service as part of the series on the background, structure, meaning and purpose of the services of the church.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "God Is Love" is the sermon for this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach. Members of Upsilon Omega Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be the hostesses for the service. Members of the Ladies Aid will be hostesses at the coffee hour following the service.

High School girls will meet at 8:45 a.m. in the student's Bible Class at 11 a.m. Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. on Sunday. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., the Rev. Mr. Anderson will speak on "The Ministry of the Word". The Missionary Society will serve a dinner in the Parish house this Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak on "What Are You Worth?" at the united service of Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations. Sam Harris will be in charge of the music. These services are held each Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon church.

Kingston Presbyterian. In the absence of the pastor, the guest minister will be Richard Todd, student assistant to the pastor. Mr. Todd will preach on "Peter the Rock" and "What Is Jesus". He will speak at 11 a.m. Church school will begin at 10 a.m.

Youth groups will meet at 7 p.m. with the exception of the second Tuesday of the month which will leave the church at 6 p.m. to visit its counterpart at the Avenel Presbyterian Church, Avenel, N. J.

The youth fellowship group will meet in the Assembly Room of the church at 7 p.m. for a talk by the Rev. Joseph MacCarroll, rector of the Ewing Presbyterian Church and assistant Clerk of the Synod of New Jersey. He will speak on "How the Presbyterian Church Functions".

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Men of the church will meet at the Princeton Inn for breakfast this Sunday at 8:30. They will be

Continued on Page 24

Lawrenceville Topics

Women's Club to Meet. The monthly meeting of the Lawrenceville Women's Club will be held at the "Sunday Market" at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Alton R. Hyatt, Westway House.

Mr. James Hillier of The Flower Market in Princeton will speak on the subject of "Daffodils". The speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Harvey Satterthwait, Mrs. Laurene Tihonen and Mrs. William R. Wyman.

Cub Dinner Scheduled. Lawrenceville's Cub Scout organization will be seven years old this April. A dinner will be observed by a Blue and Gold dinner for the Cubs of Pack No. 27 and their fathers on Tuesday, April 10. The event will be the first of its kind for the pack.

Den 4 Mother Den mother Mrs. S. A. Anderson presented the program at Friday's monthly meeting of Pack No. 27. Leslie Kline, John, Jack, Bentley, Barry, Thomas, and William and Bruce Weeters of the den each recounted the story of presidents born in February. Den 4 won the inspection and Den 7 led in attendance.

New deacons and assistant deacons appointed for the meeting were: 1. Charles Gorish and Eddie Megna; 2. Thomas Cranston and Peter Boettner; 3. Monroe Schellinger and John Johnson; 4. Leslie Kline and John Johnson; 5. Jeff Brigman and Lewis Perry; and 7. Jackie Thomas and Billy Wyman.

One gold and two silver arrows went to: Herman Penet, Jackie Thomas and Charles Peterson. Silver arrows went to Bruce Weeters and Leslie Kline, while Bruce Weeters received his badge. Billy Dill received his second year star and Barry Thompson, Monroe Schellinger and Bliske Samson were awarded first year stars.

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, March 8th
Princeton Day, Rehearsal!
7:00 to 9:30 p.m.: Final hours for voter registration for April primaries; Borough Hall and Township Hall open.

8:30 p.m.: Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Princeton Bridge Club; Student Center, University campus.

8:00 p.m.: "British Education Today," public lecture by Benjamin S. Morris, 46 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Little Glass Clock"; McCarter Theatre.

"Clash by Night," Theatre Intime Production; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Continues nightly through Saturday.

Friday, March 9th

9:00 a.m.: Bake Sale, sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, showing center.

3:30 p.m.: Benefit Film Festival, sponsored by Miss Fine's School.

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.: "My Little Chickadee" starring Mae West and W. C. Fields; Group Arts

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Renwick's Fine Candies
52 Nassau Street
Next to Renwicks

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

Saturday, March 10th
2:30 p.m.: "Little Glass Clock"; McCarter Theatre.

6:00 p.m.: Princeton '56 TV: "Order and Timing in Living Things," Professor Col. Philip C. Morrison, Biology department; Channel 1.

8:15 p.m.: Concert: Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Little Glass Clock"; McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, March 11th

1:00 p.m.: Monthly Scrap Paper Collection, Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

3:30 p.m.: Concert of Chamber Music, featuring works by Princeton graduate students in music; Murray Theatre.

Monday, March 12th

3:00-5:00 p.m.: Open House of Index of Christian Art Expedition; photographs by Elizabeth G. Menzies; Index of Christian Art, 231 McCormick Hall, Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.

4:00 p.m.: Princeton League faculty tea; Faculty Lounge, Firestone Library.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Borough Council, Borough Hall, St. Paul's School PTA Meeting; "The Changes in Holy Week," at the school. Sisters in their classrooms from 7 to 8.

Wednesday, March 14th

8:15 p.m.: Junior Faculty Wives Meeting; talk and slides on Greek City excavation, Dr. Erik Skooglund, Engineering Lounge, Palmerston Road.

8:30 p.m.: Meeting of Princeton Democratic Club; speaker, James E. Bowes, chairman of Princeton County Democratic Committee; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Thursday, March 15th

7:30 p.m.: Duplicate Bridge Tournament, Princeton Bridge Club; Student Center, University Campus.

Saturday, March 17th

8:00 p.m.: Princeton '56 TV: "Man's Continuing Conquest of the Air," Professor Seymour Bogdonoff, department of aeronautical engineering; Channel 4.

Sunday, March 18th

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FOR SALE: Fine old boxwood hedge, about 50 feet long. Tel. Hopewell 6-0979-J. 3-8-21

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MEMBERS. Exercise group meets
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machine with pump. Reasonable.
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14 Witherspoon Street

5-23-11

FOR SALE: Lot in Princeton Town-
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Price \$3,000. Tel. 1-2463-J-12. 2-2-U

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We have several openings if you
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Missionary Society of the Withers-
poon Presbyterian Church, Thursday,
March 8, 4 to 7 P. M. Price

\$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children under
12. Reservations may be made by
calling Mrs. Leon Allison, chair-
man, 1-1068. 3-1-21

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PLACE YOUR ORDER now for hardy
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FOR RENT: Attractive single room
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FRESH EGGS

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Delivery.

WORKING WOMAN desires large, private studio apartment near center of town, with garage. Occupancy after 1 P.M. References given. Call Export 2-5667 after 8 P.M. weekdays or all day weekends.

**CUSTOM-MADE SEAT COVERS and
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Made to fit your car, not packaged. Huge choice of fabrics and colors. Complete upholstery service.

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KEITHARDY AUTO PRODUCTS
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MISSIONARY ON FURLOUGH wants to be a responsible housewife in good condition. Hand-type preferred. Tel. 1-4760 and ask for Anderson.

*48 HILLMAN MINX sedan for sale, fine condition. Tel. 1-3322-W. 3-8-21

WANTED: **EXTRA HOUSEWORKER**. Good wages, private room and board. Two weeks notice. Reliable person with excellent references. Tel. 1-0696 after 5 p.m.

If you want to look your best while reducing, be sure to have massage.

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
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STAR CATERERS fully equipped to handle parties, dinners, cocktail parties, receptions. Individual items to eat. Call 1-3073. Mrs. Morgan. 1-229-21

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Tool Sharpening and Electrical
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ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggs-ton, seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Call Flanders 9-6606. 2-16-14

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Also Old Sets

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FOR SALE
Rock maple knee-hole desk, rock maple buffet, mahogany knee-hole desk, leather-top drum table, nest of coffee tables, also mahogany tier labels.

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WANTED: **WOMAN AS COMPANION** to semi-invalid. Good character, has right meal times for three adults. Tel. Highgate 1-4202 after 5 P.M.

EXCELLENT MEALS at 40 North Township. \$1.50 per meal. \$1.00 daily for only \$16 per week. References daily for only \$16 per week.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 25-31

STATISTICAL TYPIST wanted by Princeton consulting firm. Proficiency, good judgment, pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Call Mrs. Johnson, Princeton 1-2600 for a personal interview.

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Good estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-2711-R-1. 11-31-14

AVAILABLE APRIL 1: Apartment for three rooms and bath, first floor. Four miles from Princeton. \$100 per month. Call Hopewell 6-2842. R.C.A. couple preferred, can be seen by appointment. Call Princeton 3-2965-R-3 after 5:30 or 8:30 p.m.

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One Piece or a Load
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FOR QUICK SALE: One of the loveliest historical homes in this area. Large, comfortable, well-constructed, complete with swimming pool, 20x24 ft., tennis court, original barn. Wide floor boards, beamed ceilings, beautiful old mantels, built-in corner cupboard. Low taxes, \$48,000.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, flagstone terrace. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, clothes dryer. \$22,000.

FOR SALE: Large, comfortable bedroom home in very desirable location in township. Flagstone terrace, large expansion attic. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$35,000.

Many new 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes ranging in price from \$27,250 to \$43,500.

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CONRAD
well-known hair stylist and colorist has a new shop at 12 Nassau St. Artistic Hairdressers. Consultation on hair coloring and problems permanent waves. Call Conrad 1-3730 after 5 P.M.

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MODERN APARTMENT with dream bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths, living room, electric heat, refrigerator and range, included. Five minutes from Princeton. Tel. Hopewell 6-2637. 3-8-41

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Hourly or Flat Rate
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BE DIFFERENT: HAVE SMORGASBORD at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla. Tel. 1-4600 after 5 P.M.

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